



TO-DAY'S STRUGGLE IN OHIO.

THE RESULT A MATTER OF SOME DOUBT. THE REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET STANDING THE BETTER CHANCE OF ELECTION—THE FIGHT FOR CONGRESSMEN.

The election for certain State officers and for Members of Congress which takes place in Ohio to-day excites great interest within the borders of the State, both on account of the issues involved and because of the uncertainty of the result. Senator Sherman expresses himself as hopeful of Republican success, but is not willing to commit himself respecting the majority. Governor Foster said to a TRIBUNE correspondent yesterday that his lowest estimate of the Republican majority was 6,000, and that he believed it would be more. He took a cheerful view of the Republican prospects in the debatable Congressional districts. Dispatches to THE TRIBUNE from Cincinnati and Cleveland indicate a general feeling of doubt, with an inclination to regard the Republican prospect as the better. A midnight dispatch from Columbus stated that the betting there favored the Republican State ticket.

SENATOR SHERMAN HOPEFUL. To the Editor of THE TRIBUNE. Sir: I am very hopeful of success, but there are such elements of uncertainty in the contest that I will risk no opinion as to majority. Mansfield, Ohio, Oct. 9. JOHN SHERMAN.

GOVERNOR FOSTER'S CHEERFUL VIEWS. HE THINKS THE REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET WILL BE ELECTED—REPUBLICAN LOSS OF CONGRESSMEN LIKELY TO BE SMALL—FIGURES AT THE HEAD-QUARTERS.

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 9.—Governor Foster is the busiest man in Ohio. After two weeks of continuous campaigning—travelling by all sorts of conveyances to meet his engagements—he arrived here last evening. He spent only a few hours at home and departed again to make his last speech to-night at Shawnee. A correspondent of THE TRIBUNE found him at his office this morning and conversed with him freely about the political situation.

"What are you willing to say for publication?" asked the correspondent. "I am willing to say," replied the Governor, "that I think I will carry the State. My lowest estimate is 6,000 majority. I believe it will be more. I think the result will show that with the exception of two counties we shall hold the majority of last year, and our losses will be whatever those counties—Cuyahoga and Hamilton—shall make. Our loss in Cuyahoga will be from 3,000 to 5,000, and in Hamilton from 5,000 to 10,000. We have 25,000 majority to overcome."

"What is your opinion about the doubtful Congressional districts?" "We shall carry all the doubtful districts except the Cincinnati districts, and our friends there are hopeful. I have a little apprehension about Horst's district—the XIVth; still, I am pretty strong in the belief that Horst will get through with his 2,000 majority."

"Are you not dissatisfied about the condition of affairs in Cleveland?" "No, I never have been disturbed by it. I have just put my faith in our success there, and feel confident that Everett will get through. Nash tells me that his private information is that Everett is coming through safely. His last information from Cuyahoga County is that we shall carry it by from 1,500 to 2,000 majority. If we do that, it will be a smaller loss than I have estimated for."

"There is a report that McKinley is having some trouble in his district. What do you hear about it?" "I have just been there. McKinley has some trouble in Liverpool; but he will run ahead of his ticket in Carroll, Stark and Mahoning counties. He will run behind, I should say, 500 in Columbiana. He is good for 2,000 majority."

"What do you think of the outlook in F. H. Hurd's district?" "There is just a possibility that we may carry it, and the same is true of the Cincinnati districts."

"Governor, what do you think is likely to be the result of this election?" "I believe, as I have stated on the stump on all occasions, that a taxing law that will make the premises liable for the tax is constitutional. The Legislature next winter should pass such a law. If it does and if it also submits a constitutional amendment to give the people a chance to vote upon prohibition, then the question in this State will be practically settled. Next year when we come to elect members of the House of Representatives, the candidates will have to declare their position, and I seriously doubt whether a single county in Ohio, except Hamilton, would send men to its Legislature who would vote for the repeal of any law."

In further conversation the Governor expressed the belief that if the Republican party had not taken the position it now occupies upon the liquor issue, the President would have been elected in 1880, 20,000 to 100,000 votes. "I believe," said he, "that out of the 2,000 or 3,000 Christian ministers in the State, there are not more than twenty who are not with us. We tell the people that we are for the Roman Catholic, from whom we usually expect so little, are in many neighborhoods heartily with us, and have made the Roman Catholic priest the enemy of the people. We have met with them, and given the most earnest evidences of their good-will. Many of them have formed Catholic temperance associations, and their parishioners, and have accomplished great results."

Governor Foster then referred to the equivocal position taken by some of the Republican leaders in Cincinnati, and said he feared that owing to the uncertainty and attempts to save a part of the ticket only, at the expense of the rest, they would lose everything, whereas, had they adopted the bolder course, they would certainly have found things much improved.

There have been received at the Republican headquarters in this city estimates of the result, made by the claimants for Governor, and by the Republican county committees in the State. Averaging the remaining counties at the same proportionate loss and conceding the Democrats a majority of 5,000 in Cincinnati and 1,200 in Cleveland, the result will be a majority of 7,000 for the Republicans on the State ticket. This estimate is probably the nearest approach to exactness which is possible to make. It should be borne in mind, however, that the Democrats, pursuing the same general plan, figure out for themselves a majority of 9,000.

The weather this evening is fine, and hopes are expressed that it will be so to-morrow.

MIDNIGHT ADVICES FROM COLUMBUS. There is no excitement here on the eve of the election, except among the gamblers, who at midnight are offering odds that the Republican State ticket will be elected to-morrow.

The committee-rooms are closed and the exhausted workers are at home and probably in bed. In reply to all inquiries to-day the new familiar statement has been heard from the managers of either side—"There are so many elements of doubt in this canvass that we can make no predictions. We think we shall be successful to-morrow."

Very little can be said of the situation to-night that might not have been said when the campaign opened a month ago, or that has not been said in letters and dispatches to THE TRIBUNE. The forces which have been at work have certainly been favorable to the Republicans, but it is yet an open question whether they have been strong enough and have had time enough to overbalance the disadvantages under which they labored at the outset. Some things have taken place, chiefly affecting the Congressional tickets in the doubtful districts, which are of interest. Butterworth and Smith, the Republican nominees in the two Hamilton County districts, have been making a gallant

fight for election against what seemed at the beginning overwhelming odds, and the reports from Cincinnati give some reason to hope that one or both may win despite the German disaffection. Their "opponents" were able speakers but owing to the indefensible position taken by the Democracy on the liquor question, they have been unable to make use of their powers of oratory and thus have been short of their most effective weapon. In the XXIIst District, comprising the greater part of the City of Cleveland, where Republican success seemed at the outset to be assured, the result has been rendered doubtful by the active opposition to Mr. Everett of District-Attorney Evans, whose efforts have made it certain that Mr. Everett's majority will be reduced below the expected figure, if it is not entirely swept away. A lingering doubt remains also in regard to the other Cleveland district, where chiefly to the same cause—the activity of the prohibitionists, the Republicans of F. H. Hurd's district have been making an excellent fight for their nominee, Mr. King. Dropping all their local discussions and pressing Mr. Hurd very closely upon his free trade issue, they have fairly endangered his election. In the other districts the situation remains uncertain. The Republicans will be disappointed if they do not elect at least thirteen of the twenty-one Congressmen, and they have reasonable hope for more.

NO FIGHTING CONFIDENCE ANYWHERE. NOTHING BUT GUESSWORK—THE REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET PROBABLY SAFE.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 9.—Politicians were never so puzzled over an election as at present. There is absolutely nothing but guesswork from the best of them. The Republicans have been scared from the start or soon after it, and that is in their favor, for they have been working hard. Besides in Ohio heretofore a scare has generally preceded a victory. The Republican State ticket will probably pull through unless Townsend, its head, should fall. He will be scratched the most. Of nine Congressmen the Republicans feel sure; respecting the other twelve they feel more or less shaky, though it is likely they will get half of them. The two from Cincinnati will have hard work to get through; in fact, few expect either of them to be elected. Of the local ticket, they have much hope for only one or two persons.

The Democrats began claiming with confidence early, but their courage has waned perceptibly within ten days and they are puzzled to know how they stand. The whole situation may be summed up by saying that neither party has a bit of fitting confidence and that the count of the ballots is pretty sure to surprise everybody.

THE CONTEST IN CLEVELAND. THE INGRATITUDE OF THE PROHIBITION MEN ENDANGERING A REPUBLICAN SEAT IN CONGRESS—BOTH SIDES CLAIMING THE STATE TICKET.

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 9.—The situation is such that no man who has any respect for his reputation as a political prophet will attempt to make figures on either State, Congressional or local tickets. The Republicans in this neighborhood are talking of from 3,000 to 5,000 majority on the State ticket, while the Democrats are equally confident that they will carry the State.

The contest in Cleveland has called forth a degree of excitement mixed with bitterness that has not been equalled since Henry B. Payne was elected to Congress in 1874. S. T. Everett is the Republican nominee, and Foran the Democrat; as between the two there would be no question of Everett's election, despite the opposition of the liquor-sellers and a majority of the Germans, but a break has been made in the Republican vote by W. H. Doane, a prohibitionist, who has been nominated by that party, and also brought out as an Independent Republican. This movement has been led by General E. S. Meyer, United States District-Attorney for this district, who has taken the stump for Doane. The most puzzling point about this contest is the extent to which Doane may be able to gain votes from the Republicans. Foran, on the other hand, will be helped by a great many Irish Catholics, and the Everett men are claiming that their gain in this direction will make up for their losses through Doane. The Republicans are particularly incensed against Doane, from the fact that he and several of his most ardent backers went to Columbus last winter and urged the passage of the Smith Sunday bill, that has so largely assisted in placing the Republican party in its present position. The outcome, so far as the XXIIst District is concerned, is, therefore, very uncertain. If Everett is elected by 500 majority his friends will be more than satisfied.

The contest will be carried in both the Cleveland districts. In the other Congressional districts about Cleveland Messrs. McKinley, McClure, Updegraff and Horst, the Republican nominees, will be elected without doubt.

FOUR STATE TICKETS IN THE FIELD. Minor State officers and twenty-one members of the XLVIIIth Congress will be elected in Ohio to-day. Under the last apportionment Ohio gained one member of Congress and last spring the Legislature, which is Republican, redistricted the State. In 1880 the Republicans elected 15 Congressmen and the Democrats 5. At the election for Governor last year 16 of the districts now divided gave Republican majorities and 6 the IVth, Vth, Xth, XIIth and XXth gave Democratic. The candidates of the four parties in the field are named below.

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Republican.	Democratic.
For Secretary— Charles Townsend.	James W. Newman.
For Treasurer— John W. H. Hurd.	John W. H. Hurd.
For Auditor— John W. H. Hurd.	John W. H. Hurd.
For Comptroller— John W. H. Hurd.	John W. H. Hurd.
For State Engineer— John W. H. Hurd.	John W. H. Hurd.
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For State Theologian— John W. H. Hurd.	John W. H. Hurd.
For State Philologist— John W. H. Hurd.	John W. H. Hurd.
For State Musician— John W. H. Hurd.	John W. H. Hurd.
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For State Surveyor— John W. H. Hurd.	John W. H. Hurd.
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